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The convention that is to name the next Prosident assembled at Cincinnati to day. Its proceedings appear in another column. It is working smoothly and harmoniously, and deliberately perfecting its arrangements for make ing a nomination, which, though it cannot, from the accessity of the case, gratify the first desire of all, will be unacceptable to none. The early adjourcment to-day was a part of this programme, and we hope to be able to announce the nomince to morrow.

It will be seen that the District Conservative Committee have amended their ca'l for the Congressional Convention to be held in this city. Sice their original call objection has been made that Alexandria would not have her proper propertion of delegates, and, further, that five delegates from each district would make the convention too large a body. Acting upon these suggestions, the Committee have adopted the plan of 1878 instead of that of 1876 as agreed upon at their meeting here on the 17th.

Leaving out of view for a moment Mr. Garfield's moral crookedness-which is sufficient to drive from him the support of every honest man not blinded by political partisanism-he has been a wabbler and time server on most all public questions, notoriously so on the tariff, and on what his party is pleased to call the Southern problem. On the former he talks free trade and votes protection, and on the latter preaches reconciliation at one time and comity at another, according to attending circumstances, but, whenever a vote will tell against the interests of the South, always casts his in that direction, not from any real hatred of that section, but solely because he believes such action meets the approval of a majority of his party. He has stord up at a bacquet, and shaking hands across the table with a Southerger, proclaimed that act as typefying his feel ings with regard to closing the bloody charm, and within a month thereafter made a bloody shirt campaign in his own State. He has said in Congress that the man who hoped to attain political eminence by continuing the fell spirit pointed, and yet, soon after, in his speech at forded for grossly insulting a large number of do honor to the memory of a brave man. He went to Chicago as the professed friend of Mr. Sherman, and though he, as everybody else know, there was no chance of the Secretary's nomination, persistently kept him in the field, in order to prevent the nomination of either one of the favorites of the convention, hoping and slily working all the time to obtain it for himself. He is a trickster, is proved to be such not by what political opponents say of him, but by his recorded words and acts, and no American citizen who has the right sort of feeling for himself or his country could be proud of such a man as President.

The revived charges against Mr. Garfield in regard to his complicity in the Credit Mobilier fraud have induced Mr. Colfax to emerge from the retirement to which that crime consigned him, and to revisit the columns of the New York Herald in a weak, silly and futile attempt to acquit himself, and, by implication, his pal, Mr. Garfield, of the infamy of that nefarious transaction. Oakes Ames is dead, but his fatal report of Judge Poland's investigating committee is recorded in the history of the country. Both Mr. Colfex and Mr. Garfield have been tried by a jury not only of their fellow citizens friends, and both have been convicted. In the case of Mr. Colfax the sentence has been exe outed, and he is now politically dead and buried, as it is silly. In that of Mr. Garfield exception of the nation. [Great applause.] has been delayed, but only for a time, and the sole effect of Mr. Colfax's letter will be to make that execution the more certain.

Pelities have arrived at that condition in this country in which men and not principles must be looked to. A good man may make a good President even on a bad platform, but a bad man, on the best platform that could rossibly be again be successful, no canning devise of disconstructed, from the very nature of things, honest arbitration should rob them of must make a bad onc. Any one at all familiar with the existing state of affairs in this country knows that so far as the principles that formerly divided political parties are concerned, it the State government of Florida and no trace would be impossible to distinguish democrats remained of the carpet-bag governments in the from republicans. This being so, and no observant man will deny it, in the election of a ple, and the fact that Louisiana has only one President all good citizens should alone lock at lightful Senator in Congress. [Applause] the personal character of the candidate .-According to this rule what chance will Mr. Garfield, with the present uprefuted charges against bim, have against the man to be nominated at Cincinnati, especially if that nomince

In reference to the alleged "irregularities" in the Second Auditor's office, mentioned in yesterday's Gazatte, the Richmond Commonwealth of to day says: "William Lovenstein, etq , a member of the House of Delegates from this city, is one of the committee appointed by the last General Assembly to examine the books and papers in the Second Auditor's office, and he says that the committee has discovered nothing to warrant such a charge against the management of that office."

The News is the name of a new paper just confusion, started in Danville, Va. by Messrs. T. F. burton and George A. Smith, both gentlemen of experience in the business. The paper bids fair to the roll call must proceed.

CINCINNATI, Jane 22 -11 a. m.-Up to this time nothing in relation to the probable nominations has taken definite shape. If New York, New Jersey and Cooncolicut could agree as to a ticket it locks as if the convention would readily accept their decision so far as can be gathered far no united action has been agreed upon.

Mr. Bayard still appears to have the largest number of real'y caracst and bear y supporters, but there is nothing yet to justify the expectation that he will win. New York being considered the pivot State, there is great soxiety to learn who its delegation considers the most available candidate there.

Bayard is evidently the strongest in southern affections, but the scu hero delegates will tot press him except by following northern leader

The Field men have sceared the promiss of many complimentary votes on the 1st ballot and in this way have iccreased their apparent strength. Georgia is expected to divide its vote between Bayard and Field on the first ballot but Field's managers have not been able to can solidate the Pacific delegates for him. They claim all of Oregon and seven of California's 12 votes, but five Nevada delegates are persistently seainst Field. The divisions in Ohio and Indiana are thought by many to leave all the candidates from these States cut of the question. Payne continues apparently to be quite strong and some shrewd observers think that if the Tilden men hold all their spats in the convention and cast New York's solid vote for Payne, he wou'd lead Bayard on the first ballets. This, however, is doubtful and the chances in any event are that Bayard's friends will stand firm, while Payne's votes will soon dwindle. These are opinions only, which are telegraphed in order to give an idea of what the preponderance of the talk is, but all is at sea and nobody can give any safe forceast of what is to come.

The convention is rapidly assembling at 11:30 in the spacious Music II. II, whose beauties have been too often described to require any further notice now. In general appearance it is around ed-oblong, being but little larger in length than breadth. The platform is in the western end while on the opposite end and on the northern and southern sides are galleries for speciators these galleries being largely occupied by ladies The main body of the hall is assigned to the delegates and their alternates, whose positions are indicated by neat bancers of blue silk edged with gold, bearing the names of the respective States. The upper galleries are decked with American flage, while at the windows the flags of all nationalities are flying. In the centre of the hall is suspended a tlue carves bearing the motto "Ohio greets the nation."

Ex Senator Barnum, of Conn., chairman of convention to order at 12:45 p. m., and present church, who invoked the throne of grace. He speke of the young democracy of America having breame a refuge and asylum for the distress ed and down trodden throughout the world and the light and hope of the nations, and prayed that with an unfaltering hand every unjust law on the statute book might be crased and our politi cal life purged from every evil that keeps back and happiness. Above all, he continued, let there be an end of all sectional divisions and strife. Let every root of bitterness, every cecasion of estrangement be removed, and let our of sectionalism would be deservedly disap- whole people, forgetting the things that are behind and pressing ferward to the things the unveiling of the Thomas statue, avai'ed that are before, be united, heart and hand, himself of the opportunity that occasion afgood will. Help this convention to choose residence, and many of the wealthier citizens for leaders in the approaching and honorable Southern people who had assembled there to struggle, men of large wislom and experience, of lofty character and irreproschable life; men true and fearless in the four of trial, yet ardent lovers of justice and peace. Enable the members of this convention to rise above all selt seeking and personal preferences and indiscreet party zeal into the larger sentiment of public good of American nationality and human brotherhood. Let them remember that he serves his party best who test serves God. We ask that our action to-day may be well pleasing it the sight of Ged

Mr. Barnum then by direction of the national committee presented the name of Hor. George Heatley, of Obio, for temporary chairman, Agreed to. Mess's Wm. L Scott and H. D. Melicary were appointed to conduct him to the

chair. Judge Hoadley's approach to the platform

was greeted with applause. The Judge proceeded to address the commit tee and the convention. He thanked them for their complimentary to ion in putting him in impartiality is the administration of the duties assigned to him. This was the only adequate that if nominated he will be elected by a method by which he could testify his gratitude. As chairman he should be utither friend nor fee of any candidate though he had his favorite in whose behalf he was both carnes; and partizen. He took the ground that the representatives memorandum book is still preserved, and the here were not delegate of gargressional distite's but as representatives of indestructil States. [Subdued applaus.]. He preceded with some landation of the domecratic parts for which this convention would make no new creed which had its own vitality and which would not debut of their own political associates and personal pond for its future on the success of its ticket or be c ushed out by its def ut. Their duties having a President whose char cor is above here were simply to declare the party will. The coasion was one of great interest and importauce. At S. Louis, four years ago, they and this attempt to resurrect himself is as furile placed in nomination two of the foremost men

> The subsequent repetition of the name, Samuel J. Tilden, was the occasion for another outburst, delegates rising in their seato and cheering and waving fans the asserted that they were as certainly elected as was Washing ton and Mooroe. |Subdued applause. | He denounced the republican party as one of fraud which cheated the people out of their choice, thus proving their infidelity to republican principles. But if the democratic party should tains a seed. Cut the second crop of clover the fruits of their victory. [Applause.]-Although the democrats failed to loangu rate their condidates, their cause was not wholly lost. They defeated the attempt to steal South, except \$170,000,000 of States debts accumulated by them as a burden upon the peo-

Hon. F. O. Princo, of Mass, was elected temposity secretary with several assistants. Mr. Baebe, of New York, offered a resolution adepting the rules of the last national convention for the government of this until otherwise

ordered. Adopted. Mr. Martin, of Dolaware, offered a resolution that the roll of States be called for-committees on permanent organization, on credentials and

on resolutions. Mr. Weed, of New York, moved a call of the roll for presentation of credentials. Mr. Martin objected. The best way was to send credentials directly to the committee on

credentials. Mr. Martin's suggestion was adopted.

The roll was called accordingly, and the com mittees were named. Hon. Wm. Terry, of Virginia, is a member of the committee on permanent organization.
When New York was called in naming the

credential committee John Kelly rose back of the delegates, and asked to be heard. [Great confusion, cheers and hisses, and cries of "Put The chair refused to recognize Kelly, and said

CINCINNATI CONVENTION. but was cried down, the chair refusing to hear him, and the roll call proceeded. The convention then adjourned until 10 o'clk. to-merrow morning.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22, 1880. The receipts at the Tressury to day from eas toms amounted to \$705,591; from internal reve from opinions of various delegates. But thus | nue, \$181.720. The national bank notes recaived for redemption amounted to \$418,000.

It is understood that the reason the republicans were so anxious to get Don Cameron to accept a re election to the chairmanship of the republican national executive committee was the fact of his influered with the great moneyed corporations of the country-those that in former elections have contributed largely to the campaign fund. These corporations were all in favor of either Grant or Blaine, and there was nobody among Mr. Garfield's especial friends who was familiar or influential enough with them to make the requisite demands.

It has been reported for some time past, and is now believed by many, that jealousy on the part of naval officers was the main cause of the adverse reports upon the unseaworthiness of the steamer Gulnare, which sailed yesterday on her search for the North Pole. It is said that both the sub boards of examiners who inspected her, composed of experts, reported favorably, but that the reports of both were re jected by the whole board, who, as is known, made adverse reports to the Secretary. Capt. Howgate is porfectly confident of her fitness for the purposes of the expedition upon which she has started, and expeces nothing short of complete succ: 88.

A report of the sadden death of Mr. Hayes had an extensive circulation here this morning. It is supposed to have originated in the imagination of a newsboy, as no despatch to any such effect had received the city. It produced some at xiety, and a dispatch was sent immediately to Columbus, Ohio, near which place Mr Hayes' home is, exquiring about its truthfulness. An answer was speedily received, to the effect that nothing had been heard there of the reported death, or of anything that would indicate the occurrence of an such event.

The State Department received intelligence this morning to the effect that the pursuit by American troops of Victoria's band of Indians, who have recently been committing depredations in New Mexico, into Mexicon torritory, would not be allowed by the Mexican government. This intelligence is by no meats unsate isfactory to the department, for Mexic, having thus offerded the Indians a barbor, becomes responsible for their actions, and will be held to such responsibility for any future depredations

they may coa mit. A few members of Congress still remain in the city, about twenty members of the House and probably a fourth of that number of senators. Among the latter are Mr. Bruce, who the democratic national committee, called the had a paragraph printed in the newspapers two or three days ago stating that he had ed R.v. Charles W. Wendel, of the Unitarian gone home; Mr. Kellogg, who has no home in the State he pretends to rep resent; Mr. Windom, who is still re-gretting the break in the immortal ten who voted for him at Chicago; and Mr. Care penter to whom this climate is more wholesome than that of his State, Wisconsip, Oscasionally one of these twenty five may be seen flitting about the dark curidors of the Capitol, on the people from the highest measure of virtue what business none but themselves know as they all are now quite reticent and by no means anxious that their presence here shall be

generally known. The city is extremely dall, and but few tox ple remain in it, for the congressmon and those whose business depends upon the session are by no means all who have left. All the many residence, and many of the weal who spend their summers in the country or at summer resorts have also gone, and the picce almost looks deserted. For this reason the apparent anxiety about the Circinnati nomination is by no means as great as that manifested during the session of the Chicago convention. and the numerous bulletin boards have but few people around them. The early adjournment of the convention is attributed to the desire of the large mejerity of that body to make arrangements for securing entire harmony among all the delegations, so that a nomination can be decided upon and determined to morrow without any trouble, confusion or disorder, and to the entire satisfaction of everybody. It is supposed here that all that is wanted to secure the nomination of Mr. Bayard is a sufficient amount of backbone, and the talk is to the effect that no matter who may be the nominee the repub licans will make the campaign on a war issue that issue is as dead in North as it is in the South; that the subserviency to the wishes of war democrats bas been played for as much'as it is worth; that the Northera people will the chair. He pleaged himself to the stricest vote as cheerfully for Mr. Bayard as for any other democrat that could be named, and large majority, among which will be not only democrats, but the independent vote of the North, acd, strange as it may sound, the votes of many who have heretofore supported the republican ticket. It is a noticiable fact that a'most everybody who respects himself and his reputathe follow cit zins, whether he be republican or democrat, wants Mr. Bayard nominated, and the opinion is general that should be receive the nomination he will have a walk over. as the upright portion of all parties will avei themselves of the opportunity of once more reprosch, and who is in reality in favor of retrecebment and reform and of an honest administration of the government.

HOW TO SAVE CLOVER SEED .- Ogo of our best clover seed savers is just at our clbow. and he says: "Tell them the second crop is for the sgod, and is really fit for no other purpose, as it salivates the stock fed on it; that the best time to cut for seed is a very nice point to determine. It should be out when a mejority of the heads turn brows, and before any begin to shed off the little seed podr, each of which coniust as though it were fer hay, reke it iate win drows and let it lie and take one or two showers; then put it into very small eceks while damp, about one good pitchfork full in a place, and when it is dry put into stacks and cap with something that will turn water; or what is still better, if you have a baro shed or bern, put it there and let it remain until you get a huller to take it out for you. There are hullers enough now in the State to hull all the seed needed for home u e, and the owners of the hullers are willing and anxious to go to any section where work can be had. Let our farmers save all the clover seed they gan, and thus help to make thousands of dollars for the State, now sent out each year for clover seed to sow.

One of the few questions on which Mr. Garfield, as a public man, has been consistent, is his opposition to Mormonism, and the reason of this, these who know him best, say, is the fact that the citizens of Utah can not vote at presidential elections.

Potter's American Monthly for July has been received from its publishers in Philadelphia. Among its contents are the following: The Search of the Antiquary; Cathodrals and Ca thedral Towns, both profesely and hardsomely illustrated; America's Song Composers; Dwel. lers in Silence; Two Portraits; The Mystery of a Life Revealed, and numerous other articles, besides a well filled editorial department.

Dr. Holliday, father of Goy, Holliday, died in Winehester last Saturday morning, in the Anti Possing Game Preserving Seciety, of eighty sixth year of his age. The funeral took which he is the funder, coundly rates any John H. Haskins also attempted to be heard, place on Sunday and was largely attended,

Eighth Congressional District. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

I observe that your columns give evidence of interest in the approaching nomination for the Eighth Congressional distric'. It is not without regret that many of the friends of Gen. Hunton have learned that his name will not be before the convention. The tenor of most, if not all of the artic'er, that I have read upon the subject shoms to be that our present able represeatative will not be in the way of those who are urging the claims of the favorite soes of the Baveral counties. If this by true, as we are assured it is, it should be the object of all interested to see that the mantle of Hunton falls on a worthy sucressor.

On your side of the moustain the names that seem now to be most promisert, in connection with the nomination, are Mr. Neale, of Alexandria, and Mr. Gibson, of Culpeper. From the zual with which they are supported by their neighbors and friends. I take it that they are "good men and true." The olj et of this artieither of the gentlemen named for, it neminated, I doubt not either would bear the standard to victory. The action of the Valley counties. in their earnest support of the choice of the eastera counties of the district, in every Congressional election for the last eight years, gives ample assurance that whoever may be the nominae will rec ive the upreserved support of Clarke, Frederick and Warren in the next cleo tion. These gallant counties have always borne their portion of the burders of the canves. Certainly on one occasion, within the time designated, the district was saved by the vote of the Valley. Notwithstanding the flet that we have always been regarded an essential element in the several Congressional canvasses, that tave been made since the formation of the district, it seens to be well established that we cannot secure the nomination for a Valley man except by courtesy on the part of the esstern counties. This we cannot deny. But we should feel greatly humiliated to admit that the eight noble counties with which we have had the honor to co-operate in relieving magnificant triumphs for the democratic party, should coaclude that we wou'd not appreciate that courtesy by giving them an opportunity to cast their suffrages for as able a representative as

over bore the standard to victory. We have always been cutbusiastic in the support of a min from your end of the distric. Whilst our enthusiasm in voting for your min has been of a character to evercome all opposition, yet, with a man from en our side, to auimate and cheer us in the contest, there would be no more charge for an independent electoral ticket or any other heresy in this part of the world in the next election than for the "down of a thistle before the blast of a tornado."

Whilst we do not intend to beg you to give us so opportunity to elect a Valley man, yet we assure you that we would be proloundly graiefal it you would do so. If you will no, then all I can say is that out of the true spirit of spite, we will "heap cha's of fire on your head" by giving an unprecedented majority for the man whom your end of the district may selec. We do not intend to get mad about it, but we will work for the ticket with all the hearty good will of men who owe a legismoo to priceiples and not to men.

I want to give you fair warning, however, and tell you that Clarke, Frederick and Warren are coming to the Alexandria convention solid for one of the gallint sons of Frederick, who, f nominated, will make every coun'y in the district ring with the words of his elequence and power as he urges every true citizen to "stand by the colors" in this supreme hour of his country's petil. This communication is de signed to call attention to Major Holmes Conrad, of Winchester. He has olequener; he has magnetism; he has intellectual and logical pow er. Before the people he would rrove a "tew er of strength." Audiences in this part of the world do not respond with cuthusiasm sive under the influences of a nature that can com mand it. Mrj. Coursd, as a speaker, has no superior in the dis ric. This I say advisedly. We must nominate a man of magnetic powerone who, before the people, can trouse outhusiasm. Such a man we, of the Valley, believe Mr. Conrad to be. Let us nomicate him and send him to Washington the next term. Why, when we poor Clarke people thick of having a man in Coppress that tives only ten miles from us-straight turopike road, it sets us almost wild with enthusies n. We have never been able to send a man from our own county, although we have had an existence of forty four years, and if we could just know that we have a friend from Frederick we would all go down to the inauguration of the democratic Presi dent in 1881 to quarter on bim as "euro as

shooting. We are all opposed to nominating a Clarke man this time. There is no man in the county with a purse long enough to stand it. Every man, woman and child would want to leave Clarke to spend the winter in Washington with 'our able, learned and distingu'shed Represent-But to be serious about this matter, I ative." hope neither the friends of Mr. Neale nor the friends of Mr. Gibson will take it unkindly because we prefer one of cur old neighbors to the

'favorite sons' of Alexandria and Culpoper. We want harmony in this thing, and I can assare you if the several gentlemen on the other side who have Congressional aspirations will repress them for the present and pull with us, we will make them governors, lieutenant governors, attorney generals, railroad commissioners, ministers plenipotentiary, envoys extraordinary, and anything and everything else they may desire. Let us have the next Representative in Congress, and you can go to Bagdad, Senegambia, New South Wales, Van Diemen's Land, or we will secure for your side consulates to any other and all regions under the sur.

With the voice of Conrad to speak upon evcry court green in the district, by the aid of his trusty Lieutenants, Neale, Gibson, Payne, Mennifee, Kemper, Dandridge, McJormick, Turner and a host of others, the ranks of the enemy will be smitten with panic more terrible than that superinduced by the far-famed "army with Berryville, Clarke cc., June 21, 188).

Bismarck at Home. As all the world knows, when Prince Bis-

matek has fretted himself weary of life in Barlin he goes, says London Life, to resuscitate at his country house near the village at Varzin. "Don't send me a secretary." he shouts out when leaving the Chancellory, and a secretary is seldom seen at Varzin. The Prince is gener ally accompanied by Privy Councillor Lothar Bucher, one of his intimate friends; who reads telegrams and letters and writes what instructions are necessary during the absence from the capit l. Prince Bismatck gies as the country equire. When a railway journey of some hundred and seventy miles, and an hour's drive through a quiet, well wooded, undulating coun try, has brought him to the 17th century man sion purchased in 1867 with the money voted him by Parliament, the transformation is complete, and he is the country gentleman, surrounded by farmers, woodmen, buiders, gardeners, shepherds and the large bonded peasantry of Pomerania who swear by God and cold iron. The house, which he has greatly im. proved sice; 1870, is very unpretentious; it has two stories, and is furnished entirely with oak in the style of the early Renaissance. It is simple, massive and strong. The hall is decorated with trephies of the chase, and to its left is the Prince's workroom or study. A large sofa, an equally large table, a Luther's armehair, piotures of the war of 1866, busts of the Emperor and Crown Prince, a piece of Gobelin tapestry representing Henry IV. doing penance at Cancsia and a few chairs comprise the farniture. Here Bismarck the squire plans improvements of his estate, drafts regulations for the local

drunken lesseholder who may be behind with

the rent, cheaks the accounts of the paper mills which he has established on the adiacent river. and drives bargains for the sale of timber and the cuting of brushwood. He was sitting in this room in the sammer of 1870 consulting his cardoner as to the best kind of onion for planting just ther, when a telegram brought in caused him to exclaim, "One moment! I must give instructions in that Spanish business, and the instructions which led to war were

civan.

No one can make more desparate efforts than Bismarck to be let alone, and were he not Chancellor of the German Empire he would be "the playfullest man" in Europy. None but the members of his family and such friends as Bucher and Von Kendell, now the German Ambassador at Rome, and his cousin, Count B smarck-Bohlen, are ever at Varzin. Yet the house is large enough to entertain half a company of diagoors, the woods are well stocked with deer and the rivers and lakes with trout-the Prince's favorite dish. But let there be what visitors there may, the Prince rises at seven, dons a broad brimmed sofe felt hat and a light green cost with horn buttons, calls his dog and strol's about the fields and woods. The family assemble at breakfast at ten c'eleck. This mea served in the English ettle and consists of tca, cold meat and egge. At cleven the Price is usually to be found to his study, the table of which is by this time ocvered with dispatches, letters and newspapers. These coury his attention until one o'clock, when the deg. who understands 200 words of German and who gaterally lies at his master's feet, reminds him that it is time for a drive or a ride When the Countess Marie, the Prince's only daughter. now Counters von Rantzau, is at home, she never fails to be her tather's companion, and he is naturally designted at the expression of admiration which her horsemanship always in an English garder; and these pippins and have clicits. On these alternoon excursions the Prince looks about to discover bold uplands where he may have trees planted, for he is a great lover of the woods, and speaks with en-thusiasm of the magnificent oaks and elms he saw in England. These trips also serve at tours of inspection; unscientific farmers are advised as to rotation of crops, and the depredations of poschers are noted. Five o'clock is Bismarck's dinner hour, and

this is not departed from even in Barlin when he gives the diplomatic dinner on the Emperor's birthday. Four plain courses are served. marck was onco a lover of light clarets; lately ho has taken nothing but old, heavy wines and whiskey. Beer and champagne he eschews altogether, but his guests can select from a large and varied wine cellar. The Princess does the honor of the table. The Prince leads the conversation and is particularly animated when stran-gers are present. Should he, on graver thoughts ntent, wander from the subject, the Princes recalls him by a word or look, although she, for her part, is so busied with the cares of the house hold that she has been known to drop her knite and run into the kitchen to scold the servants When she returns the thread of the story is taken up where she left it. The Prince is never weary of descanting on the exploits of his youth of which the neighborhood of Varzin was the scene. Touching upon this subject one evening when he had taken his long patriarchal porce sin pipe to smoke upon the verands, he said :-I sometimes wish my father had carried out his idea of making a parson of me. It was very nearly done, too. One of his relatives had already a place in sight where I should at the end of the first year have had an income of at least \$150 a year." Something unexpected, however, occurred, and the plan was frustrated; but, said the Charceller, "I would have been a much better man had I turned parson." To this the Princess refused to agree, and the Prince went off into a laudation of England, which he said was the agreed where he would be a random when he was lived. was like a garden where he could have lived quietly and happily.

Those persons who have been fascinated by the biography of "Sister Dora" will be ready to welcome the story of another life of a different cast, yet equally exaited and full of consolation and stimulus to Christian workers. Frances Ridley Havergal passed away one year ago, and her sister has gathered a twood of June roses in the way of sweet reminiscences of the poet and gentlewoman whose days were spent in setting hymns to music and in weaving Divine thoughts into sacred songs to be sung for years by the young and the old, in clear cut, suggestive comments on choice passages of Holy Scripture; in organizing bands for Bible reading and b enterprises; in preparing illustrated les flats and cards for the ignorant and the little ones. Miss Havergal's life had a single and lofty aim, intensity of devotion, child-like simplicity, un-wearied activity even when "laid atide" on a bed of weariness and pain—these were some of the characteristics of a woman who has left the world batter than she found it, a woman whose name and works shall not soon be forgotten.

COMPLIMENTARY. - In a letter from Rap pahannock to the Richmond Whig, the writer thus compliments Col. N. B. Meade, the newly elected Mayer of Culpaper, who, apart from his readjuster notions, deserves what is said of him

"To-day Col. N. B. Meade, of Culpeper, spoke to the tex-payers of this county in a speech of two hours in in Court House. It was by general consent the ablest and best speech ever made in this county upon the debt question. The truth is, the speaker took us by surprise. We know of him as an atle writer when editing the Whig, but did not know that __69 being refused. One small lot of Rye sold he was one of the very best and most impressive speakers in the State. In manner, he is carnest, fervid and often elequent, with's good presence and fine voice.'

ICE -The London Lancet says: "The heat incites to the use of ice as a component part of cautions necessary to avoid the consumption of filthy frezen water under that name. The diffigurey lies in the fact that the freezing process has a tendency to destroy or disguise the familiar tokees of dirt, and, as we know well, the worst forms of filth, viz , the products and propagating materials of disease, are the least recognizable. For purposes of general cleanliness ice should be tested by a strong transmitted light at an oblique angle to the cleavage or stratified structure of the mass. Some specimens thus inspected will be found to bear the appearance of a highly colored cape dismond, and will be readily eschewed."

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

By virtue of authority vested in us by the State Central Committee, we hereby designate Wednesday, the 25th day of August, 1880, as the time, and Alexandria as the place, for holding a emnvention to nominate the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 8th Congressional District of Virginia.

The basis of ropresentation will be one delegate and one alternate to every one hundred votes and fractions of one hundred exceeding

fifty cast for Tilden and Hendricks in 1876. Delegates to said convention are to be selected by county, district or ward meetings, or by primary election by wards or districts, as the various county or city committees may elect, and at such times as the respective county or city | 1b net. Arrivals this week 0421 head. committees may determine; provided, that if district or ward meetings or primary elections are adopted, such meetings or elections in any one county or city shall be held on the same day.

S. S. TURNER. R. S. LEWIS, ROBT. BEVERLY,

Members of the State Central Committee for the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia. Conservat's, papers in the District please copy.

READ! READ! READ! the advertisements of 1. Eichberg's. This House has just opened an entire new supply of colored Lawns, India LINENS, LACES, PARASOLS, TRIMMIGS, SCARPS, GLOVES and a great many new novelties. Call immediately.

LACE STRIPED PIQUE from auction, at 12 to. a vard, just opened at ISAAC EICHBERG'S.

AN ENGLISHMAN ON THE VALLEY.-Henworth Dixon, in the White Corquest, is laudatory of all Virginia. We can spare space now only for the following bit of enthuissas over the Valley. Nor is it in the least over drawo. Details would have made it all the stropger :

"A ridge of Apenines burges acress the coun try, separating the cast from the enchanting Winchester Valley on the west. These Apernines are called the Blas Ridge, from the parale tinge which, in the twilight after sugget, deepens into blue, as dark as that of cither the Sprian Sea, or Grecian sky. Virginia's sun 1bright, and in his brightness constant through the year. Fogs are unknown, midst seldom seve This wealth of suclight in the sky sheds we will of other on the landscape. Skies as clear and streams as fresh are found to many place; but the beauty of this range of mountain woods bardly to be match on earth. Groups of hills rise here and there above the chain of height. one Alp, called the White Top mountain, lifting its head above the lice that Scowden would a tain if she were piled on the highest peak of it Cheviot hills. Tuese hills are cothed with picand maple, oak and chestaut, to their crown-Their sides are all aglow, gold, orange, scarles crimson, russet, all the burning colors of the forest mingling in one common flame. The gi ry of the falling year is no where to be seen in such perfection as in these Virginia Aponnine Drop into this garden-you feel at home. Tea. orehard is an English orchard-apples, post peaches, plum; all are English fruits. Here is a pototoo ridge, you pull the stalk and find is an Irish plant. Here, too, are things we known at home. In Surry these grapes would apples, though often seen on English tables, are grown on this Virginia soil. Here we have maizs ripening in one corner, tobaces in the second, peanuts and sweet potatoes in a thir These roots and fraits are homely things to us yet homely in a far off way, much as roses as Sharon and lilies of the valley are familiar to our thoughts. We draw night to them and feel at home among them, yet we recignize a seasof difference and of separation that clobthem with poetic charm."

THE VIRGINIA DELEGATION AT CINCINNATI -At a meeting of the Virginia delegates vetorday, Mr. James Barbour presidiag. Mr. Beesek was chosen permanent chairman of the delegation. Mr. Rayall was designated as the member from Virginia on the committee on eredentials, Gen. Terry on organization, Mr. Barbour on resolutions, Mr. Walland on the Maj. Daniel vice president for Verginia, Mr. Drinkard assistant secretary for Virginia and Mr. Coghill member of the national community Captain Payne presented a letter from Mr. Charles O'Conor in favor of Bayard's names tion, which was read to the delegation, but to discussion or action in regard to condidate was

There is danger for children in every made cine which contains opium in any form and w. therefore cheerfully recommend Dr. Ball's Baby Syrup, which is warranted not to capt in opiates or anything injurious.

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Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Works. BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lezenges. although effectual in destroying worms, can deno possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, June 22, 1880 .- But little is doing on change, in consequence of the light receipt. Flour is quiet and casy. The only sale of Wheat reported was one small let of inferior, which brought 165 Only 200 bashels of Corn were offered, which was withdrawn st 90. No Oats reported. Country produce is scarce and wanted.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, June 21 -Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as follows:-

Best Beeves.

Receipts for the week 1505 head; sales 10'0. The market in nearly all respects varied but little from that of last week. The quality of the offerings was possibly a shade better, the ex-treme tops being superior to those of last week. while the other grades were generally similar in numbers and quality. Prices for tops were a shade higher, quality considered, but the figure on the other grades were a triff off, say to on all below the extreme tops We quote at 275 \$5 624. with most sales ranging from 4 75a55 6.4

Milch Cows-Good cows in good demand while common ones are dull. We quote at 204 \$45 per head, as to quality.
Sheep and Lambs—With a very limited home.

demand for sheep and lambs, as well as a similar one on the part of Eastern buyers, we have to note a slow market. The receipts are much in excess of the demand, and the promise is that numbers will be left unsold and be reshipped Rast at their owners' risk. We quote component to fair sheep at 21:32 cents, and better grade: 3:44 cents, with shipping grades 5.51 cents, some 160 of which go to England to-morrow. Lambs 4:53 cents per lb gross, with only a fair demand. Arrivals this week 8617 head

Hogs-The receipts are some 2000 less than last week, and their quality about like that of the offerings then. They are generally some-what heavier, and therefore slightly less dosira-ble. The offerings are just about equal to the demand, which is fair throughout nearly all the yards. Prices run with those of last week. 514 cents for rough stock, and Gat's cents for the better grades, with most sales at 65 161 cents per

BALTIMORE, June 22 - Virginia 6: old -: d. deferred 63; do consols 6 3; do 2d series 224; past due compons 97 asked; new 10.40s 423; 10.40; coup 93 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; mid-ding 115:12. Flour dull and weak, but un-changed. Wheat-Southern easier and more active; Western lower and active at the decline; Southern red 115,122; do amber nominal; No Maryland nominal; No 2 Western winter rei spot 121; June 12(2:1202; Jy 1101:1102; Au 1071. Corn—Southern steady; Western quiet and steady at a shade off; Southern white 58; do yellow nominally 51; Western mixed spot 504; June 50s501; July 49s493; steamer 46. Oats quiet and easier; Southern 304\$40; Western white 38s3); do mixed 86x38; Penna 38x39. Bye easier at 88. Hay steady and unchanged. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to prime 1234 154. Sugar strong; A soft 10 Whiskey steady

at 1 114. NEW YORK June 22 .- Stocks strong. Meney 3. Flour dull. Wheat active and lower. Corn active and easier,